

The Pensacola Journal

Daily. Weekly. Sunday.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY.

THE JOURNAL COMPANY.

FRANK L. MATES, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25

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Office—305 and 110 East Government Street.
TELEPHONE No. 22.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1905

The Littleness of Little John Sharp Williams.

Sunday morning The Journal published the able comment of the Atlanta News on the contemptible littleness of Leader John Sharp Williams, of the democratic minority, in dropping Representative Lamar, of Florida, and Shackelford, of Missouri, from the committee on interstate commerce.

There is no question anywhere but that Williams adopts this method as a means of punishing or getting even with Lamar and Shackelford for their temerity in supporting the Hearst railroad regulation bill at the last session of congress. It was a small thing for Williams to do, but it was no smaller than Williams is himself and not nearly as small as he will be before democratic opinion throughout the country gets through with him.

It now appears, from a dispatch published elsewhere in these columns to-day, that this last act of Williams is likely to result in his overthrow as minority leader.

The possibility is a consummation devoutly to be wished. There has never been any good reason for making the Mississippi beefon leader of the democratic minority anyway. There is now even less reason for retaining him.

Under Williams's leadership the democrats in congress have been whipped at every turn. They now have a smaller representation there, proportionately, than ever before in the history of the party. Under the "lead" of this democratic misfit and misnomer and the policies which he represents, the congressional elections of 1906 will result in a worse defeat of the party than that visited upon it as a result of the Parker-Belmont fiasco of 1904.

The Hearst bill was the only practical railroad regulation measure before the last session of congress. Representatives Lamar and Shackelford did credit to themselves and to the democratic party in supporting it. But now comes the little Mississippi jack-in-the-box and assumes to "punish" them, because they stood up to their convictions and supported a measure that their constituents approved.

It is quite evident that the leadership of John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, is not destined to last longer than during the 58th session of congress. Then, if there is anything left of the democratic minority, it would be well for the latter to put up some big democrat as a guide any leader. It has been some time since we have had one in that branch of the federal law-making body.

Florida Centennial Exposition at Pensacola.

A friend of The Journal, and a gentleman who has always been greatly interested in the progress and prosperity of the Deep Water City, suggests that action be taken looking to a great exposition, to be held in the city of Pensacola, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Florida's annexation to the Union, which occurs on February 22, 1919. That part of the letter conveying the suggestion is as follows:

The idea occurs to me that perhaps it would be well for Pensacola, through the columns of your paper, to lay claim to the distinction of being the logical location for a great exposition to be held to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Florida's annexation to the Union. I believe it was in 1815, or 1819.

The Panama canal will be completed or the nearing completion by that time and Pensacola will have developed sufficiently to be fully able to take care of a show of enormous proportions. Government assistance could be reasonably counted upon.

The above suggestion is timely and is respectfully commended to the careful consideration of Pensacola's enterprising citizens.

Pensacola is admirably situated as a place for holding such an exposition and by the time for actual work it rolls around will undoubtedly be

connected with all sections of the country by the railroads already contemplated and by additional lines which must, in the course of the next few years seek an outlet on the Gulf coast.

Ten years hence Pensacola will be the leading city in Florida and its magnificent natural advantages peculiarly fit it for a place for holding an exposition that will not only mark an epoch in the history of The Land of Flowers, but will be of world wide importance. The immense commerce of the south and west will as surely find an outlet to the south as water seeks its own level and, with the building of the Panama canal an enormous import and export trade will be developed, which will make Pensacola, with its magnificent Deep Water harbor in which the navies of the world could find safe anchorage, and with plenty of room to spare, the greatest port on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

It may be argued that it is too early to consider a proposition that is so far in the future, but it should be remembered that projects of such stupendous magnitude take time and the agitation for such an exposition cannot be started too soon.

By all means let Pensacolians put their shoulders to the wheel and boom Pensacola's Florida Centennial Exposition, A. D. 1919.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAPITAL.

Jacksonville Times-Union.

Every acre in Florida is growing in value. Every industry in Florida is offered the opportunity for expansion by better and cheaper transportation facilities. Along many lines the virgin wealth of Florida demands exploitation because the sources from which wealth was derived in other states are falling off. That is especially the case with our fish and oysters and other marine products. Small capitalists never had a better choice of investments than Florida offers now.

But the man with thousands, or even millions, need not wait longer. A paper mill in Florida would find cheaper raw material than is elsewhere attainable when the distance from markets is considered. Wide areas of our lands are still clothed with excellent material for wood pulp.

The President asks that the Philippines be relieved of tariff on all her products except sugar and tobacco. A sugar factory in Florida would have many advantages over all competitors in the United States, and the final removal of the tariff would force the industry into this state—first come, first served. When that day dawns Florida tobacco and sugar will enrich the state.

The demand of the world for cotton must raise the price of the raw material. When the cost reaches a certain point other textiles will find more recognition, and linen will again be cheap enough for ordinary wear. Florida is the home of fifty plants with distinct value for fibers, and at present these are offered without money and without price, while many coarser fabrics are imported which these could advantageously replace.

The state could well afford to pay for a report from some expert on her native fibers.

These are but hints which examination will improve upon and enlarge. The opportunities are here. As a field for capital Florida is still in the pioneer stage.

A PRECIPITANT.

Oh, women are the strangest things
There are beneath the sun;
Although I know that very well—
I mean to marry one!

But which one is the question, for
I don't know what to do;
Although I mean to marry one—
I am engaged to two!

The situation surely is
As trying as can be;
Although I am engaged to two—
I am in love with three!

And then there is another fact
That troubles me still more;
Although I am in love with three—
I am beloved by four!

—Harold Stearns, in January Smart Set.

OTHER PORTS FOR IMMIGRANTS.

Savannah News.

The south is calling for immigrants and is making special efforts to get them. Some of the southern states have sent agents to Ellis Island, where the immigrants land on their arrival in this country, with the view of turning immigrants in their direction. There has as yet been no report as to their success, but it is doubtful if they have had very much.

In a report which the United States commissioner of immigration, Mr. Frank P. Sargent, made at a meeting of the National Civic Federation in New York on Wednesday, he threw out the suggestion that there ought to be arrangements for the admission of immigrants at other ports than New York. The suggestion was in the right direction. Doubtless Commissioner Sargent has in mind the ports of the south. As is well known efforts are being made to bring Italians to the south through the port of New Orleans.

Of the 1,026,491 immigrants that reached this country last year, 777,784, or 75 per cent. of the whole number went to six states, namely New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In the course of his report Commissioner Sargent said:

"The beautiful and prosperous south, entering upon a season of great commercial activity, received 45,343 divided as follows: Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, 9,000 each; Louisiana, 5,000; Texas, 4,000; Kentucky, 6,013; Tennessee, 782; North Carolina, 183; South Carolina, 328; Georgia, 518; Arkansas, 432; Indian Territory, 436, and Oklahoma, 260."

It will be seen from this that the south or more of immigrants. Georgia received only 518. But the fact must be taken into account that the south don't want and can't handle all sorts of immigrants. The great majority of those arriving at New York intend to make their homes in cities, or to go to the mines. Very few of them are willing to become farm hands. It is true, of course, that there is just now a scarcity of labor in southern mills and laborers are wanted on the railroads, but the kind of immigrants the south wants are those that are willing to go to the farms, and if they haven't the means to buy land to work as laborers until they can get land of their own. In other words, we want the kind of immigrants that have turned the prairies of the west into farms.

It is probable the only way we can get them is to send agents to Europe, who will point out the advantages the south offers to those who want to get homes for themselves. And such immigrants should reach the south through southern ports.

It seems to us that the suggestion of Commissioner Sargent is a wise one. The government should arrange for the landing of immigrants at southern ports. This is a matter that our immigration agents here in the south should take up with their congressmen. The sooner they set to work to get congress to enact the necessary laws the better for the south it will be.

"MODERN METHODS."

There are bad as well as good chances. A chance to sell your property at a sacrifice is usually a bad chance. You can get your price—if it's a fair one—by advertising. This is almost certain. That you will not get it without advertising is also almost certain.

A "want ad. trade," or transaction, often "paves the way" to life-long business relations.

Some folks still use candles—and a great many folks continue to do things in the hardest ways. Modern candle-burners should try the "want ad. way" of doing things—it reduces perplexities to their simplest terms.

If want advertising fails to secure a good servant for you, even after repeated trials, then you may say with authority that the "help problem" is too much for you!

A proper use of the want ads. will shorten your "Daily Programme of Troubles."

Every man who reads real estate ads. is a possible buyer of your property—and every man who is able and inclined to buy property is a reader of real estate ads.

Somewhere in this town there is a business—store, shop, factory or office business—which would be worth twice as much to you as it is to the man who is now running it; and he, in turn, might be better fitted to your business than you are. A want ad. should bring about a trade!

Is some of your money "tied up" in land or stocks—tied so tightly that no part of it seems available? Did you ever seek the help of some little business want ads. in "untying tied-up money?"

The man who will buy what you advertise for sale may be a near-by neighbor, or he may live on the other side of the city. Until your ad. finds him he will remain an utter stranger to you.

Is Your Hair Sick?

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking pretty thin and faded of late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair restorer. It keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Sold for 60 years. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Prompt delivery to any part of the city. Office and yard—22 to 24 N. Tarragona St., Pensacola, Fla., telephone 951.

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A new and smart line of Umbrellas for Ladies and Gents. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$20.00 each.

Novelty Hand Bags, Opera Bags, Sewing Bags, very appropriate holiday gifts \$5.00 to \$10.00 each.

Special Attention is directed to our Handkerchief department. Positively no better values nor assortment can be shown you in the South.

Gent's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs from the simple 5c kind to the fine soft linen full dress styles put up six in fancy boxes, or in broken lots, as you like.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs from the sheer absolutely pure linen at 10c or \$1.00 dozen kind, to the shimmering beauties at \$3.00 each. Some three in fancy boxes, some six in fancy boxes, some in individual boxes, others in quantity to suit the most fastidious. Christmas Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes, 15c and 25c.

RECEIVED TO-DAY

Furs, Cravenette Coats, Ladies' Cloaks, Misses Cloaks, Ladies' Fancy Neckwear, Kid Gloves and Fancy Hosiery.

GREEN & WATSON

THE BEST LIGHTED STORE DOES THE BIGGEST BUSINESS

This is true in every instance. The largest and most successful merchants in the country are using more and more light, realizing its great advertising power.

GAS ARC LIGHTS INSIDE and OUTSIDE

Will prove a wonderful Business Magnet—then too, they're safest, cheapest and best.

Pensacola Gas Company

PHONE 148.

27 E. GARDEN ST.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM STATE PAPERS.

Miami Fisheries.

The fisheries of Miami have become a permanent and profitable industry of very large proportions. Most of the money brought to the city by this industry is spent among the merchants and business men of Miami, and the good results of this growing industry can hardly be calculated.

An Eye to Business.

I see by the public prints that an Ohio man, who has an eye to business, has invented an attachment for contribution boxes which should be adopted by all churches where collections are taken up. The device is so arranged that when a penny is dropped in it rings very feebly; a nickel rings the bell a little louder, and a \$1 causes the bell to make as much racket as a Democratic rally in full blast. Where it has been tried it has been the means of raising the collections to a snug sum.

How often that Democratic rally racket would be heard in Gainesville churches, we leave the collectors to say.—Gainesville Elevator.

THE VERY SHREWDEST, BRIGHTEST AND RICHEST

AND BEST BUSINESS MEN OF OUR COUNTRY ARE THE ONES WHO HAVE THE MOST INSURANCE.

and all of them, with but few exceptions, have a big Policy in the Equitable, "The Strongest in the World."

Insurance, Knowles Bros. Gen'l Agts Fire, Life. Pensacola

The Union Central Life

has a lower death rate, lower expense rate, and higher interest rate than any company doing business in Florida. It should be easy for you to decide the rest.

B. S. Williams, General Agent.

Iron Works and Supply Co.

Manufacturers and Repairers of MACHINERY AND BOILERS. STEAMSHIP REPAIRS A SPECIALTY. Prompt attention given to all orders, day or night. Agents for James McKay & Co.'s celebrated Log and Timber Dows, also Chains of all descriptions. Office Phone 123. Residence Phone 1029. PHIL WITTMAN, Mgr. P. O. Box 123.

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We invite the public to examine our stock.

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Must have some merit in order to create a demand. We are now introducing a new one—

Bear's A-No. 1

5c Havana Smoker.

It contains all the good qualities of the regular ten-center, and the difference lies only in the price—5c. Try one—we know what you will think of them.

The Lewis Bear Co. Distributors.